

Villages Against Meth *Town-Hall Meeting Held on Hopi*

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A discussion held at various tables with small intimate meetings to address tough issues around meth. Participants discuss and explain their hardships surrounding meth and other drug related issues. (Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)

By **ROMALITA LABAN**
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KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. — Thursday, Dec. 20, 2018, The Villages Against Meth Town-Hall Meeting was held at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center in Kykotsmovi, Ariz. Due to the Hopi ceremonial cycle being honored in the various villages, the event which was originally scheduled to last five hours, from 5:00 – 10:00 p.m. was cut down by a couple of hours.

The meeting held, in a facilitated town hall format described as taking the course similar to that of the “World Café” design. The following seven World Café design principles are an integrated set of

ideas and practices that form the basis of the pattern embodied in the World Café process which according to the World Café website, describes the seven principles of the process to include, “1) *Set the Context - Pay attention to the reason you are bringing people together, and what you want to achieve...*2) *Create Hospitable Space - Café hosts around the world emphasize the power and importance of creating a hospitable space—one that feels safe and inviting...*3) *Explore Questions that Matter - Knowledge emerges in response to compelling questions. Find questions that are relevant to the real-life concerns of the group...*4) *Encourage Everyone's Contribution - As leaders we are*

*increasingly aware of the importance of participation, but most people don't only want to participate, they want to actively contribute to making a difference...*5) *Connect Diverse Perspectives - The opportunity to move between tables, meet new people, actively contribute your thinking, and link the essence of your discoveries to ever-widening circles of thought is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the Café...* 6) *Listen together for Patterns and Insights - Listening is a gift we give to one another. The quality of our listening is perhaps the most important factor determining the success of a Café...*7) *Share Collective Discoveries - Conversations held at one table reflect*

a pattern of wholeness that connects with the conversations at the other tables. The last phase of the Café, often called the “harvest”—working with a graphic recorder is recommended.” More can be found at <http://www.theworldcafe.com/services-programs/wiser-together/>

According to Samantha Honani Antone, Meeting Facilitator/Consultant and the Agenda distributed to meeting participants, the process was described as, “The manner involves allowing community members, leadership and program representative to sit amongst one another at a table while topics are presented to encourage, foster and create dialogue around those specific topics. Table topics, Invited Tri-Sector members and the Leading Questions presented included those listed on the table...”

Participants were allowed to attend three (3) table meetings which were scheduled to last thirty minutes. During that time, the goal was to explore questions and solutions to topics which were chosen by importance and matter to the participants themselves.

The meeting was attended by 102 community members...

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Hotevilla Village, Ringing in the New Year



Residents of Hotevilla have a meal together every end of the year.(Photo by Carl Onsa/Hopi Tutuveni)

By **CARL ONSA**
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HOTEVILLA, ARIZ – On December 29, 2018 the residents of Hotevilla all came together for their annual end of the year Christmas dinner and light parade. The dinner was sponsored by the residents of Hotevilla and by village community village center.

Most of the community brought their potluck style side dishes to the annual dinner and the workers at the community center provided the main dish of turkey, mash potatoes, and gravy.

At the end of the dinner, the residents all got together to play a prize Bingo where residents brought a prize they purchased themselves and paid a minimum of 50 cents to play Bingo. The funds from the Bingo are then collected for the winners of the annual light parade, which is held that same night.

The annual dinner and light parade started around the early 1990's when the previous director of Hotevilla community wanted to bring the community closer at the end of the year, and to provide entertainment to ring in the New Year.

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The Future Phase of the Little Colorado River Adjudication

By **THE OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN**
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

PHOENIX, ARIZ. - The contested case for Hopi water claims in the Little Colorado River adjudication began this past September. The water claims have been separated into three trials, the first on past and present water use; the next trial (now in 2020) on future water needs; and a third trial for the Hopi ranch lands south of the Hopi Reservation sometime after 2022.

There is no precise method for quantifying the water reserved to a tribe for a permanent homeland. The Arizona Supreme Court has instructed the lower court to consider a long list of factors in determining federal reserved water rights, including a tribe's culture and history, the tribe's historic water use, and a tribe's population, economic base, and future development plans. In re General Adjudication of All Rights to Use Water in Gila River System & Source, 35 P.3d 68 (Ariz. 2001) (“Gila V”).

In the first trial on past and present water use, the court heard testimony about the Hopi Tribe's culture, history, religion, and historic water use. These will be important factors in considering Hopi's overall water rights. The court must respect historic and cultural water uses.

In the next trial, the court will hear testimony about future water needs. The court will hear from demographers about the projected future population. Water will always be used, most importantly, for life. It is therefore important for the court to hear evidence regarding the expected numbers of future generations. The United States and Hopi Tribe have retained demographers that estimate the Hopi population will reach somewhere between 38,000 and 52,000 tribal members by 2200.

The court will also hear from Hopi fact witnesses and expert witnesses about future development projects. Future development projects need to be achievable from a practical standpoint—they must not be ‘pie-in-the-sky’ ideas that will never reach fruition. The court will be considering evidence about natural resources on the reservation and how water granted in this case will be

put to its best use on the reservation. The court will also consider the economic feasibility of proposed uses and will hear evidence about physical infrastructure, human resources, the employment base, technology, raw materials, financial resources, and capital for projects.

Hopi experts have developed proposals for the further development of natural resources available on the reservation including livestock, solar power, coal and other mineral extraction. An economy has no chance of developing without adequate water, and without an economy, tribal members are forced to leave the reservation to find jobs and the reservation cannot be a “permanent and abiding” homeland for the Hopi people. The experts have quantified the water needed for the continued development of the natural resources and will offer opinions at trial regarding the economic feasibility of the projects.

Hopi fact witnesses will also testify about community planning and development for future generations. It will be important that the court hear directly from Hopi people about their vision for future generations on the Reservation.

The court recently adopted an amended case scheduling order for the future phase of the case. The trial is now set to begin on June 1, 2020. The Hopi Tribe must identify its witnesses for the next phase by January 18, 2019, and the parties will then engage in depositions and discovery through the end of the year. There will be briefing on legal issues and preparation for the trial in 2020.

The special master appointed to oversee the case will consider all of the evidence and argument from the past and present water use trial and the future water needs trial. The judge will then produce a comprehensive report on the amount of water needed to make the Hopi Reservation a permanent homeland for Hopi for generations to come. All parties will be given an opportunity to comment on this report. Afterwards, the decision will be sent for review to the Superior Court.

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COMMUNITY

HRES has new graduates from the Police Academy

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First Snow of the Year A New Year with Fresh Snow

Read more about how Tutuveni Staff is grateful.

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LCR Adjudication - 2019-2020 CALENDAR

18 Hopi Tribe to file Sixth Amended SOC setting forth claims, fact and expert witnesses, and exhibits for future phase of case

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8 Legal Briefing on discovery and site visit to Hopi Reservation.

21 Pre-trial conference on Hopi future claims

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Legal Briefing

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20 Discovery Closes
9 Motions in Limine

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20 Responses to Motions in Limine

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1 Trial on Future Phase Begins

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Villages Against Meth, Cont.



Samantha Honani Antone listens to the participants on how to combat the issue with meth. (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

...from villages across Hopi. Personal experiences, insights from those on the front line, and recommended actions in response to questions posed by facilitators were shared by those participating. While there was a separate, Storytelling area set up for those wishing to tell their story of how meth has directly or indirectly affected them, many participants did become emotional while sharing at the round tables and in particular at Table #6 at which, “Culture and how it’s being affected” was a topic being discussed. Some table note-takes/Moderators described feelings of sadness while listening to the participants share about their experiences. Note-takers/Moderators were asked to send a 1-page report by December 28, 2018 to the event facilitator, from sessions, which they facilitated.

When asked for a quote about participation in the meeting, Rebecca Morningstar provided the following written quote, “Even though my husband and I got there late we were able to sit in with a couple group sessions...Shawn Namoki Sr.’s [Table Facilitator] group talked about how it [Meth] effects Hopi people traditionally and how maybe we could give some ideas on spreading awareness to our leaders.

Hannah’s [Table Facilitator] group focused on teens on which my husband was very interested in, being that he deals with kids at the high school. Some people made some good suggestions but didn’t really know how to approach it. Especially towards the younger kids.” In response to the question; Overall what was your perception of the event? Morningstar wrote, “I thought it was a great event. Maybe have shorter sessions or combined sessions so people can hear all

the different areas of the problem.”

Without the aid of volunteers, support from corporate and individual sponsors and most importantly the individual Hopi village and community members; the event would not have been possible. According to follow up written contact to the planning committee and community members who attended the Villages Against Meth Town-Hall Meeting, Honanie Antone shared the following outcomes along with the address for where the on-line survey can be found:

- If you were unable to attend, an electronic survey will be available on-line.
- A report out and 2nd town-hall meeting will take place in February.
- A report with findings and recommendations will be written and given to community, programs, & leadership.”

“Here is the link to the on-line survey for the Villages Against Meth report and recommendations. If you have already filled out the paper survey at the town-hall meeting, please disregard.” The on-line survey can be taken at: <http://bit.ly/VillagesAgainstMethSurvey>

A debriefing meeting for the Villages Against Meth Town-Hall meeting, held on Dec. 20, 2018, is scheduled to occur on Jan. 7, 2019 at the Hopi Health Care Center in Conference Room A-302 from 5:30-7:30p.m at which planning next steps will also be addressed.

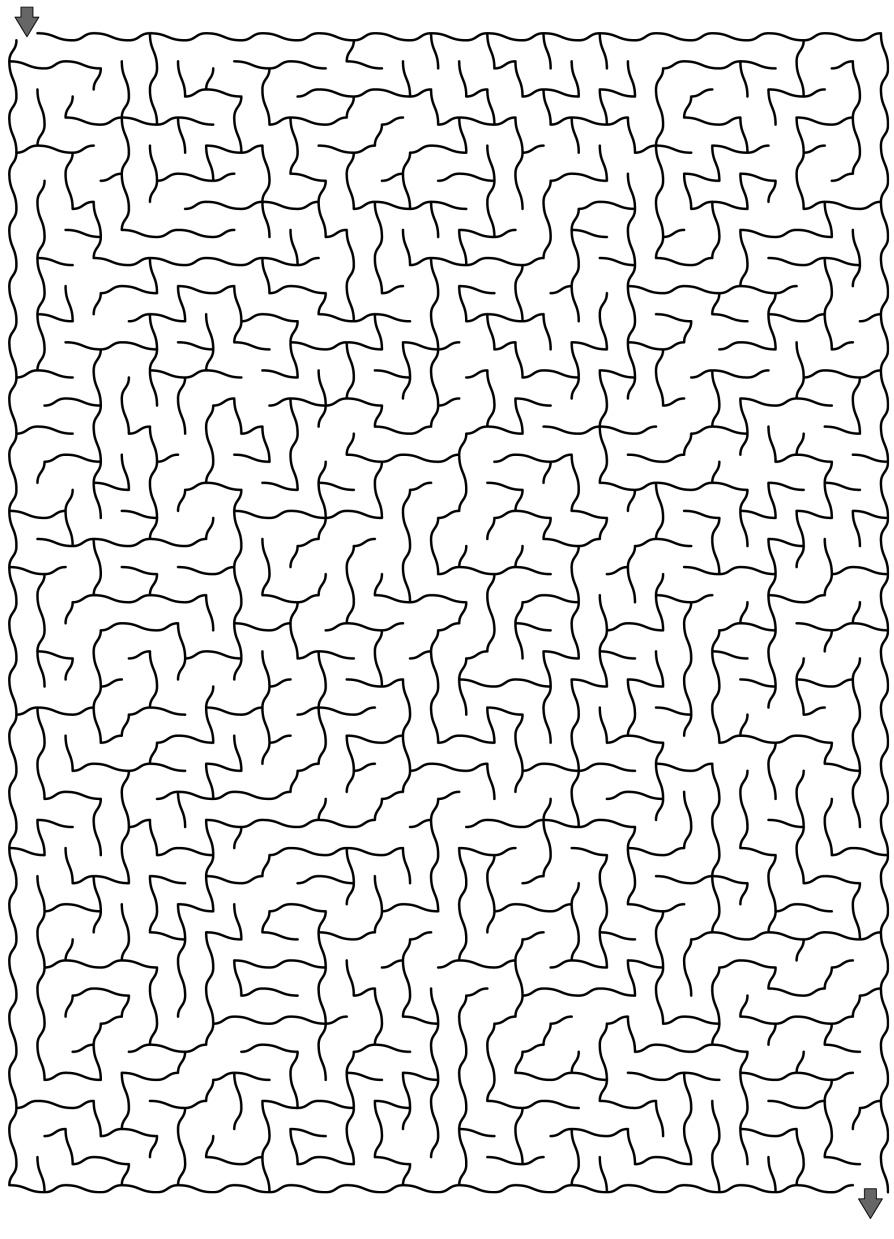
For more information about the Villages Against Meth Town-Hall Meeting, details about whom the Hopi Tewa TRI-SECTOR members are and more specifics on meetings set for February 2019, Samantha Honanie Antone can be reached at s.p.honani@gmail.com.

Table below depicts table topics and questions discussed during meeting.

Table	Topic	Joining guest	Questions
1	Legal barriers with Meth on Hopi; tri-sector approach	(Law Enforcement/ Hopi Courts/Law & Order Committee)	What are your thoughts and experiences on legal barriers regarding meth on Hopi? Where do see these barriers happening? What are Law Enforcement and Courts looking for in responding, arresting, and prosecuting successfully?
2	Support; Addiction is a part of the problem that needs supports	(BHS, HSAPC, HHCC, Counselors)	Where does addiction start? What resources do you know or need available to aid in support of users and families? How can we stop enabling our loved ones? What can we do to hold a loved one accountable to follow through (counseling, courts, etc)?
3	Proper/specific reporting for authorities. Anonymous reporting; safeguard guarantees and protection. Importance of reporting.	(Law Enforcement, LETT team, Community)	I’m fed up, what can I do? Who can help? We need to stop looking the other way, but what do we do? How do we empower ourselves?
4	Protocol for Calls/Investigation; Policies. Response time.	(Law Enforcement, Courts, LETT team, Social Services)	What happens when Law Enforcement receives meth related calls? What does Hopi justifiable/probable cause look like? How do I report meth related incidents?
5	The Sources of Meth	(Community, Leadership, Law Enforcement)	Where is meth coming from? Points of entry? Production? Distribution? Users. Gang proliferation. Knowing what to look for.
6	Culture and how it’s being affected	(Cultural Leadership, Community)	How do you see meth use affecting our culture and practices? How can leaders/role models use our Hopi & Tewa culture to make change? How do we support and empower our leaders/role models to intervene?



PUZZLES & GAMES



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Cross Word Puzzle

Find the English words for the Hopi words.

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6. Lööyöm

7. Hiikyaata

8. Tiikive

10. Askwali

11. Nima

13. Tutuqa`ki

14. Hoota

15. Naq`vu

16. Hakiy

Down

1. Awtavi

2. Hokya

4. Sunat

7. Oomiyta

9. Soosoy

11. Tsovala

12. Tusku

14. Awta

Answers in next issue

Answers for December 4th edition		
<u>Across</u>		
3. Bag, 5. Wait, 6. Jump, 7. Snow, 9. House, 11. Pay, 13. Knife, 14. Grapes, 16. Hot, 17. Skill, 18. Melt		
<u>Down</u>		
1. Cat, 2. Rain, 4. Apple, 8. White, 10. Sunny, 11. Peach, 14. Good.		

HOPILAVIT - ANIMALS AND FOOD

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Find the Hopi Words						Leetayo (Fox)						Eared Owl)							
HOPI WORDS						Pat Ga (Squash -						Hoonaw (Bear)							
Pavatya (Tadpole)						Pumpkin)						Tokotska (Black Bird)							
Pahona (Beaver)						Koyongo (Turkey)						Tsili (Chili)							
Sikwi (Meat)						Kokowe'e (Rooster)						Wutaga (Corn Gruel)							
Samii (Fresh Corn)						Isaw (Coyote)						Mooro (Burro)							
Noqkwivi (Corn &						Hekweepu (Brownish						Moosa (Cat)							
Meat Stew)						Lizard)						Pooko (Dog)							
Kowaako (Chicken)						Hootsoko (Small						Mosayru (Buffalo)							



Larry's Corner



Photo by Amir Ghoorchiani from Pexels

Native Meetings with No Peace Pipe

By LARRY WATAHAMAGEE
The Hopi Tutuveni

Gatherings, celebrations, and parties, Hopis love to gather every chance they get. Whether it’s a social dance or just a Bingo gathering, Hopis love to gather, celebrate and have a good time. Well I think most of all natives around the world love to do this, because it makes them feel good and wanted. When you think of it, most gatherings are just for fun with no end goal in mind but just to have a great time.

I have been prowling the Hopi mesas for meetings this past year. I will just listen and wonder how and why Hopis love to have meetings. I mean its not like most meetings accomplish much because in a common Hopi village meeting, you have the old wise man who blames the youth for not keeping to the traditional ways, then you have a crying woman who says that we have to further the goals for our children, then you have the angry spectator who has been living off the reservation for a couple of months, who brings back some of their “street knowledge” to their village saying that we are in changing times and need to change. Then the meeting will take off course and becomes a “yelling fest”. And in all of this chaos, and with no order what-so-ever you have an agenda that never gets addressed. Then at the end of the night, the patrons will go home angry because of the way the meeting was held.

Now don’t get me wrong, there are some meetings that do accomplish an end goal. Most of the time, their end goal is so small so it doesn’t really count as an end goal but at least they accomplished something in a meeting.

Well then, you may ask, “So Larry, how do we accomplish a goal? It may seem like a complicated thing but let me assure you, accomplishing a goal is very easy if you want it to be and it can be very complicated when you let it.

So let me tell you how easy it is to accomplish a goal in three easy steps.

Step 1. Find a goal (i.e. Pizza)

Step 2. Work toward that goal (i.e. Order Pizza)

Step 3. Finalize your goal (i.e. Eat Pizza)

See how easy it was to accomplish a goal?

Now I understand that all meetings are not like this, because we all have a voice and have different view points and understandings of a single situation. However, when you break it down, any meeting should be as easy as ordering a pizza, right?

To give you a better understanding of what I am trying to say take this as another example. Everyone likes pizza, right? Some of us like certain toppings on our pizza. Some will only want pepperoni, others will just get cheese on their pizza, and some like the “supreme” with every topping included. And just like our meetings we only like certain toppings on our meetings, that’s why we can never agree to just one pizza we think were going to order individual pizzas and we can be happy. But in

Want to ask Larry something? Email him: meowatlarry@gmail.com

reality, the end goal is to order a single pizza with the toppings that we can all agree on. That’s how a meeting should work. It’s to work for a single solution that we can all agree on, right?

Now, don’t get me wrong. Most of the meetings are for good intentions and I get that, but when our end goal is to accomplish a single goal, I feel we should just stick to getting that one goal accomplished. We need to work on not getting side tracked with other goals that need accomplishing, one goal at a time. Simple right?

Now, I hate meetings so I will tell you why. Well, because if there is no free food, I will not attend a meeting and if it’s not held at Twin Arrows Casino, I will not attend without eating crab legs and talking about Hopi’s future. I know that may seem self-centered but I assure you meetings like this are an actual thing and sometimes without the crab legs, I just end up hating the meeting process, itself.

Let me ask you this, how does one actually do something about community issues that lay here on the Hopi reservation? Have more meetings or more community action? I know we have issues like drugs, alcohol, abuse...etc. and some of us see that every day in the community. Of course we can call the police, but our justice system is so vague, most criminals seem to walk out as free men and women without any consequence. So how do you combat those situations? Easy, we establish a community effort to come up with self-governed solutions by ourselves and start taking matters into our own hands. Now I’m not saying we “off” these criminals, I’m saying we need to start becoming stronger and start standing up for our communities. We need to voice our boundaries and what we will and will not tolerate by those committing unacceptable behavior. I know some of us are scared of the consequences that we might face when we start voicing our boundaries, but if we are passionate enough we can accomplish so much more than just having a meeting and talking about it. If we keep waiting for someone to come up with a solution to our problems when all we need to do is use our voice and presence, imagine what could be solved.

My advice to you is that if we could support those who are voicing their boundaries around not tolerating unacceptable behavior we might gain more progress. ...yes, meetings are a key to any successful business or any county or village willing to do something about their issues, but if we have more confidence in ourselves we can start to gain more progress. If we could keep it simple by living a simple life without so much complication we might see progress. Rather than having more meetings to justify our last meeting. Living a simple life free from complicated drug and alcohol abuse, free from complicated violence against one another, free from complicated talking-in-circles, we might see progress. Plus if we can simply agree on pepperoni pizza, I’d be ok with that, too.



JOB OPENINGS

***Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
Job Opening - Open Until filed***

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority has the following job vacancy and is seeking a qualified individual to fill the position.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT**

JOB SUMMARY:

The Executive Director serves as the administrative and managerial officer of the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority, directing the operations of the organization in compliance with all applicable regulations. The Executive Director exerts a strong leadership role in planning, organizing and implementing HTHA’s Mission and Strategic Plan dedication to housing opportunities for Hopi.

Minimum Qualifications & Requirements
Bachelor’s Degree in Public Administration, Business Administration, Construction Management or related field from an Accredited University and at least five (5) years’ experience in directly related management or administration position or equivalent combination of education and experience. Master’s Degree preferred.

RANGE: 19

CLOSING DATE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND/OR TO OBTAIN AN APPLICATION AND JOB DESCRIPTION, CONTACT

Thana Leslie, Executive Administrative Assistant
Hopi Tribal Housing Authority
P.O. Box 906
Polacca, AZ 86042
Phone: 928-737-2802- Fax: 928-737-9270
Email: tleslie@htha.org

Submit completed application along with a resume, letter of interest, and three (3) reference letters to the HTHA Board of Commissioners.

THE HTHA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND EXERCISES NATIVE AMERICAN PREFERENCE

LEGALS

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Call: 928-734-3283 or email: consae@hopi.nsn.us

FOR SALE

SOMETHING TO SELL?

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JOB OPENINGS

**The Hopi Foundation
November/December 2018 Job Announcements**

(1 positions) Hopi Foundation Program Director (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)

The Program Director is a key member of the senior management team and has primary responsibility for management and oversight of The Hopi Foundation’s fiscally sponsored projects and services. The Program Director works with the Executive Director to assist with designing and implementing The Hopi Foundation’s communication strategy and Program-based resource development activities. The Program Director works collaboratively with The Hopi Foundation’s senior management team to ensure quality daily operations and may be delegated additional management responsibilities when the Executive Director is unavailable. The Program Director reports and is accountable to The Hopi Foundation’s Executive Director.

Accounting Tech. (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)

The Accounting Tech (AT) works in the financial division of our organization providing direct support to the Financial team accountancy services to our various small and medium sized projects. The Accounting Tech works directly with the Finance Director and Deputy Finance Director to support accounting and financial accountability for all members of the Management Team including the Executive Director, Program Director(s) and Program Managers. S/he reports to and is accountable to The Hopi Foundation’s Finance Director.

Marketing Coordinator (Part-Time; 20 hours/week)

The Marketing Coordinator has primary responsibility for coordination of The Hopi Foundation’s marketing and outreach for its community programs, services and activities. The Marketing Coordinator works with the Executive Director, Program Director(s) and/or Managers to assist with designing and implementing the Foundation’s communication strategy and program-based marketing activities. The Marketing Coordinator works collaboratively with staff to ensure timely and quality communication to our constituencies and may be delegated additional communication responsibilities as needed. The Marketing Coordinator reports and is accountable to The Hopi Foundation’s Executive Director.

KUYI Hopi Radio Development & Marketing Coordinator (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)

The Development and Marketing Coordinator is primarily responsible for fundraising and resource development to maintain KUYI operations. Main focus is on raising non-Federal financial support through underwriting, merchandise sales, donors, contributions, planned giving, in-kind donations of goods and services, memberships, volunteer recruitment, and general station support through outreach. Position reports to KUYI Station Manager and works closely with The Hopi Foundation (HF) staff to ensure financial reporting and management of station resources and financial contracts.

Natwani Coalition Program Associate (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)

The Program Associate is primarily responsibility for assisting the Program Manager in coordination and oversight of the Natwani Coalition programs, initiatives, and services. Working with the Program Manager, the Program Associate will assist in implementing the Natwani Coalition’s activities including data collection facilitation of partnership activities, and direct communication with external partners, agencies, and individual stakeholders. This position is subject to other project tasks as assigned and reports directly to the Natwani Program Manager.

Natwani Coalition Program Coordinator (Full-Time; 40 hours/week)

The Program Coordinator is primarily responsible for the coordination of Natwani Coalition programing activities. S/He will develop, maintain and facilitate projects, communication, and community organizing to meet program goals with the support of community members, collaborators, Community Advisory Board (CAB) members and other interested individuals. This position reports directly to The Natwani Coalition Program Manager.

All positions are based at The Hopi Foundation located in Kykotsmovi Village, AZ with exception of KUYI Development & Marketing Coordinator and are Open Until Filled. Salaries are based on education, skills and experience. Basic fringe benefits will be provided, however health, dental, and vision insurance are not available at this time. Applications and full position descriptions are available upon request and can be picked up and returned to The Hopi Foundation c/o Executive Director:

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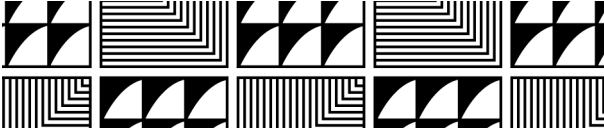
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ARTICLES:

The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes original articles reporting on local, state and national news items on issues related to Hopi or of interest to Tutuveni readers. We are especially interested in articles reporting on issues impacting the Hopi community or on events and activities involving members of the Hopi Tribe. Submissions must include a complete contact information of the author, including mailing address, telephone number and email address. Articles should not exceed 750 words and should follow Associated Press (AP) style and formatting. The Managing Editor reserves the right to edit articles for style, length and clarity. If significant editing is required, the Managing Editor will communicate with the author prior to publication.

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The Hopi Tutuveni welcomes press releases from local, state and national organizations, agencies, departments and programs. Press releases must be submitted on official letterhead and include the name of the organization, contact person, telephone number and email address. Press releases should not exceed 500 words and submissions may be edited for length and clarity at the discretion of the Managing Editor. The Hopi Tutuveni publishes press releases as a public service and does not guarantee that all submissions will be published.

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Do you have an interesting opinion or provocative idea you want to share? The Hopi Tutuveni invites fresh and timely opinion editorials (e.g. Op-Eds) on topics that are relevant to our readers. Opinion Editorials are a powerful way highlight issues and influence readers to take action. Submissions must be exclusive to us and should not exceed 1,000 words. Include with your submission your name and complete contact information, along with a short 2-3-sentence bio.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS:

Please submit all press releases, articles, letters to the editor and Opinion Editorials electronically as a Word document or as plain text in the body of an email to the Managing Editor, Romalita Laban, at RLaban@hopi.nsn.us. Articles, press releases and editorials that include photographs must be in high resolution, 300dpi or more and must be your own All photographs must include photo credit and a caption for each photo listing the names of all persons included in the photo and description of what the photo is about. All submissions must include the name of the organization and/or author, mailing address, phone number and email address. The Hopi Tutuveni is published on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and all submissions must be received the Tuesday prior to publication date (call 928-734-3283 for deadline schedule).

RANCHER’S NEWS

By Priscilla Pavatea,
Office of Range Management

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. - Another year has come and gone for the ranchers on the Hopi Reservation. We had good things happen and some not so good things happen in 2018. Here is what you should know for 2019:

DISTRICT SIX

On December 5, 2018 the Hopi Tribal Council approved the Hearing Board’s recommended 2019-2023 grazing allocations for District Six range units. 142 ranchers got approved to graze 1248 Animal Units (AU) within Land Management District Six.

Along with the approval of the grazing permits the Tribal Council approved three (3) items that will affect all ranchers on District Six.

One was the new stocking rates for District Six. We are no longer using the stocking rates from the old 1996 Range Vegetation Inventory. The New Stocking Rates for District Six are as follows:

- Blue Point 101.2 AU
- Burro Springs 198.6 AU
- East Dinnebito 50.2 AU
- Five Houses 80.8 AU
- Hard Rock 256.1 AU
- North Oraibi 50.2 AU
- Polacca Wash 69.2 AU
- Shungopavi – farming Shonto 142 AU
- South Oraibi – farming Talahogan 323.9 AU
- Toreva 23.5 AU
- Tovar 72.3 AU
- Upper Polacca 180.5
- West Dinnebito 54.4 AU

We had some range units go up in their stocking rates and we had some units go way down in their stocking rates. On the positive side this inventory gives us a high and low stocking rate so we could adjust to when times are good or bad for a range unit. Some range units had their areas divided up into sub-units for better management. If you would like to see the inventory for your range unit get with the Range Technician for your area to go over it with you. Range Technicians are:

Brett Chimerica – Burro Springs, Five Houses, Hard Rock, North Oraibi, Polacca Wash, Talahogan, Toreva, Tovar, Upper Polacca

Dewey Sahmea – Blue Point, East and West Dinnebito, Shonto

The second item approved was the annual grazing permit fees. The fees are set at \$7.50 per cow/bull, \$1.87 per sheep/goat, and \$25.00 per horse. All grazing permit fees are to be paid in full before the start of the grazing period. You can make payment at the Hopi Tribal Treasurer’s Office between 9 am – 4 pm Monday – Friday. Once you have made payment bring your receipt to the ORM office at the Department of Natural Resources building to pick up your grazing permit. All grazing permit fees must be paid prior to receiving your grazing permit for the year. If you have any questions you can contact the ORM office.

Due to the late approval and notice of grazing permits for District Six the ORM will allow grazing permit fees to be paid up to January 31, 2019. After this date grazing permits not paid will be sent before the Hearing Board to be dealt with.

The third item approved was the Conditions to Retain Grazing Permit. These conditions include attending four (4) educational work sessions or programs per grazing period, providing herd health to your livestock on a yearly basis, following the Hopi Livestock Disease Control Policy, working on a realistic range management plan for the range unit your livestock graze in and implementing it, documenting all changes to a grazing permit in writing, and emphasizing parts of Ordinance 43 to maintain control within the range units. The Conditions will be provided to you along with Ordinance 43 when you pick up your grazing permit.

For those who applied through application and did not receive a grazing permit there is an appeal process you can follow in Ordinance 43,

Section 109. The Hopi Tribal Courts should handle all appeals and render their decision based on reasoning from the Hearing Board. There is a time limit on the submittal for appeals.

HOPI PARTITIONED LANDS

As most of the HPL ranchers know the HPL Office of Range Management is housed at the BIA Hopi Agency in Keams Canyon. With the government shutdown and the closure of the BIA Agency building we have temporarily moved the HPL office to the Hopi Veterinary Service building. This will enable the program to continue to provide the needed services to the ranchers on HPL. The HPL staff can be reached at 928-738-5222 or 928-429-5773 during this time.

Grazing Permits.

HPL Navajo and Hopi ranchers – the 2019 annual grazing permit fees were due by December 31, 2018. Notification was given back in November for payment. In accordance with Ordinance 43 all grazing permit fees must be paid prior to issuing your grazing permit. Payment can be made at the Hopi Tribal Treasurer’s Office between 9am – 4 pm, Monday – Friday. Bring your receipt to the ORM office in the Department of Natural Resources building to pick up your grazing permit.

DROUGHT

On December 14, 2018 the Vice Chairman called a meeting of the Hopi Drought Task Team to go over current drought conditions and the affects it is having on the Hopi Reservation. Reports were given on current issues and conditions that exist due to drought by the Task team members present. Areas covered were fire, water, land (erosion, vegetation, livestock, etc.), and health. Based upon the reports given the decision to leave the Drought Declaration in place for another 90 days was made by the Task Team.

For the ranchers on both District Six and HPL, we started the summer of 2018 at a 30% reduction so this will remain in effect for all grazing permittees as we go into 2019. If we get the needed moisture of snow and rain over the next couple months it may be enough to help us get through our spring and summer months. If we don’t get any moisture we are probably looking at another livestock reduction. If you have questions on this call the ORM office.

We strongly encourage you to continue to supplemental feed your livestock with protein and salt blocks. Do not put these blocks by the watering structures. Place them in areas where you would like your livestock to graze. Placing supplemental feed by watering facilities only causes destruction to the area.

We also encourage you all to work as a group when evaluating your range area. Make any adjustments to your area as a group so that everyone is aware of what is going on within your range unit. If you need help in assessing your range area contact the Range Technician for your range unit and he can help you with your assessment.

Range Technicians for HPL:

- Dewey Sahmea – RU 551, 552, 553, 554, 555/556, 557, Moenkopi
- Jerry Shabi – RU 351, 451, 558, 559, 560/561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567/568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573
- Robert Adams – 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263

Right now going into 2019 could be better. Lack of moisture will determine how are grazing seasons will be. Here’s hoping it will not be as bad as last year.

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services Officers Graduate from the Police Academy



Officer Tony Paweiema and Officer Brennan Torivio (Picture provided by HRES)

By Glenn Singer,
Police Sergeant
PRESS RELEASE

KYKOTSMOVI ARIZ.- December 17, 2018, the Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) is proud to announce the graduation of 2 new peace officers who completed the intensive 20-week Arizona Peace Officer Standards and Training (AZPOST) Police Academy.

On December 13, 2018, HRES Officer Brennan Torivio graduated from the Northern Arizona Regional Training Academy (NARTA) in Prescott Valley, Ariz. On December 14, 2018 HRES Officer Tony Pawesiema graduated from the Northland Pioneer College Northeastern Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (NALETA) in Taylor, Ariz. The two officers will now begin an 18-week field training program. Upon suc-

cessful completion of the field training program they will be assigned to patrol duties as solo officers.

HRES congratulates Officers Torivio and Pawesiema for their hard-earned accomplishment and commends them for their continued commitment to protecting our Hopi community.

HRES is also seeking additional applicants to fill open officer positions. Applications are available online at the Hopi Tribal Human Resources (HR) website: <https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/tribal-services/human-resources/human-resources-forms/> or can be picked up in person, at the HR office located in the main Hopi Tribal Administrative Building. If you would like more information, contact Detective Roderick Holmes at (928) 734-7340 or email rholmes@hopi.nsn.us.

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HOPI JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Request for Proposals No. 19-HJSHS-0001
Proposal Due Date: January 18, 2019 Time: 4:00 p.m. MST
School Address: Hopi Jr. /Sr. High School
Hwy 264, MP 394, Behind Hopi Law Enforcement Services
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034

Hopi Jr. /Sr. High School (“HJSHS”) is pleased to issue this Request for Proposals (RFP) for Internet Technology (IT) Services and Infrastructure. HJSHS is seeking proposals from entities licensed in providing services described under the terms and conditions set forth herein. Hopi and Native American owned organizations and enterprises are especially encouraged to submit proposals. The project is identified as providing Technology Services (hereinafter the “Project”). The project includes providing comprehensive IT Infrastructure support services; network engineering technical services and on-site labor and support necessary to enhance HJSHS’ information management capabilities on desktop and on servers. Update, maintain and optimize servers, workstations, cell phones and other equipment to maximize the efficiency for School staff in providing good customer services, quick response times (including on evenings and weekends) and proactive suggestions for improvement to the technology infrastructure. The Offerors shall provide and include all transportation and services necessary for the delivery of the goods described in the Project as set forth herein. HJSHS is an organization of the Hopi Tribe, per Hopi Tribal Resolution H-11-95 (Adopted December 28, 1994), under a grant issued by the Bureau of Indian Education Programs pursuant to P.L 100-297 and the Tribally Controlled School Grant Act (Grant School serving 7th –12th grade students).

Competitive sealed proposals for the following materials and services specified will be received by Hopi Jr. /Sr. High School, at the above specified location, until the time and date cited. Proposals received by the correct time and date shall be opened on January 22, 2019 at 4:00 PM, and the name of each Offeror will be publicly read. Proposals must be in the actual possession of the School on or prior to the exact time and date indicated above. Late proposals will not be considered.

IT Services as stated in the Request for Proposal from January, 2019 until June 30, 2019.

Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope to the above address with the Request for Proposals number and the Offeror’s name and address clearly indicated on the envelope. Price/Cost proposals shall be included in the Proposal packet in a separate, sealed envelope to be considered after consideration of all other factors. All proposals must be completed in ink or typewritten and one (1) original and three (3) copies must be submitted. Additional instructions for preparing a proposal are provided in the Request for Proposals, which may be obtained at the School. Offerors are strongly encouraged to carefully read the entire Request for Proposals.

Native American and Hopi Offerors are strongly encouraged to respond.

Refer any questions regarding this Request for Proposals to: Dr. Steven Berbeco, Superintendent, Hopi Junior Senior High School, P.O. Box 337, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034, (928) 738-1401

12-19-18
Date Signature

Hopi Credit Association Notice of Request for Proposals

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR Grant Writing Services

The Hopi Credit Association is inviting qualified and experienced grant writers to submit a proposal for grant writing services to obtain financial resources in the form of grants for development and operation of the organization with an emphasis on financial resources for lending purposes. .

Contact Alissa Charley at (928) 738-2205 or lisa@hopicredit.us for detailed information regarding the is RFP.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR IT Support Service

The Hopi Credit Association is inviting qualified and experienced IT companies or individuals to submit a proposal for IT Support Services.

Contact Alissa Charley at (928) 738-2205 or lisa@hopicredit.us for detailed information regarding this RFP.

Hotevilla Village New Year, Cont.

Lillian Gomez, Acting CSA for the village of Hotevilla stated, “This year’s dinner and parade was an opportunity to rekindle the past community dinners like in the past, and to bring back old friendships and bring families together again.”

At the end of the evening the residents of Hotevilla awaited the light parade where the floats with lights are driven through the village so everyone who could not make it to the community center can witness the lights of the parade.

Every year the community has a theme for their annual light parade and 2018’s

theme was “Light up the Night” to end 2018 with fun food and lights.

The winners for 2018’s annual parade were: First place - The Joshvema Family, Second place - Mikolowe and Gang, and Third place - Manuel Chavarria Jr.

Every year the village of Hotevilla will come together for their annual dinner and to ring in the New Year, and every year the event will continue to grow bigger and bigger.



Residents fill up their plates with the cooking from Hotevilla community residents (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Bike riders bare the cold and support their cause during the 2018 Hotevilla Village Light Parade. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Children, elderly, and community residents play Bingo, hoping to win some prizes (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Floats with lights, light up the night as they travel through the village and end at the Hotevilla community center. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Side by side, the residents eat, sharing stories, and having a great time during the dinner. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)



Trucks and truck trailers are all decorated by the community as they a sight to see at night. (Photo by Carl Onsae/Hopi Tutuveni)

Happy Hopi New Year and Happy 2019 to All, First Snow of the New Year



First Mesa with the lingering snow clouds in the background. (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)



More of the Beauty that lies on the snow filled mesas here in Northern Arizona(Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)



Roads once covered by snow and ice, but thanks to HDOT for clearing the roads. (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)



A beautiful sight can only be seen on top of the Hopi mesas in Northern Arizona. (Photo by Romalita Laban/Hopi Tutuveni)

By Hopi Tutuveni Staff

KYKOTSMOVI, ARIZ. – 2018 exited and 2019 entered with blessings of moisture and promise for all of Hopi on December 31, 2018 through January 1, 2019. Up to that point, it seemed that Hopi Winter 2018 wasn’t going to be much to toot about in 2019 but residents on

Hopi have much to be grateful for as they move into Paamuya.

Tutuveni staff was excited to capture images of all the Hopi land Winter but due to concerns for travelling safety, along with the rest of Hopi Tribe, we awaited clearing of the roads in order to get images. We were blessed with continued cold temps, which are scheduled to carry

into the January 5, 2019 weekend, and allowed more time to capture the beauty of all the nuvayoki (snow fall) received in time for the first 2019 Publication issue.

Askwali/Kwa kwa from the Tutuveni Staff and Board for your continued “readership.” We hope you enjoy this beautiful mark in Hopi history and wish you all a very Happy, Prosperous and Blessed 2019!